Fisher's Mistake and Zinn's **Fumble Also Costly for** Highlanders.

BEATEN BY THE WHITE SOX

20,000 Fans Root Feverishly, Needing Game to Hold the Lead.

When the Highlanders were hitting the they were losing because their ming was poor, but lately they have their een having adequate pitching and weak eg. Ray Fisher pitched well against White Sox yesterday, but the New Yorks made only one run and lost. They have scored one run in their last eighteen The Washingtons beat the Detroits and made a new big league record for the season of consecutive victories. They have won ten straight. The Athletics climbed all over the Naps, and the Bostons had easy picking in St. Louis

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 2: New York, 1.
Philadelphia, 13; Cleveland, 2.
Boston, 9; St. Louis, 2.
Washington, 4; Detroit, 2. Standing of the Clubs

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Washington	4	6		1	2	3	5	6	27	.563
Philadelphia	3	4	3		1	1	6	4	22	524
Cleveland	4	3	2	1		3	5	5	.3	511
Detroit	3	3	1	1	3	-		8	25	.510
New York	1	-	5	3	2	2		1	14	.326
St. Louis	2		1	3	2	6		1	14	.298
Games Lost	118	18	21	20	22	24	29	33	-	

To-day's Schedule.

New York in Chicago. Philadelphia in Cleveland. Boston in St. Louis. Washington in Detroit.

CHICAGO, June 9.—If Zinn hadn't fumbled a base hit in the fourth inning of to-day's between the Highlanders and the White Sox the two teams might have been playing yet. But Zinn did fumble a base hit and the White Sox won by a score of

The game was one of those old time

of the way of it and was hit as a Boston He marched to first. Sweeney St. Louis result. He marched to first. Sweeney gave the pitchout signal to Fisher. Instead of pitching wide the twirler grooved the bail. Collins landed on it fair and square. The ball went through the position vacated by Martin, who was on his way to cover second. Callahan seeing that the bail was safe didn't hesitate when he reached second. He hiked for third. The drive rolled to Zun, who missed it long enough to give Callahan an oppor-

The Highlanders had many opportunities their slucging star. In four trips to the plate he slammed out three hits and one of them was a double. But Cree was never at the plate when a hit would have meant

at the plate when a hit would have meant a tied score.

The Sox scored again in the fifth. Weaver dropped a Texas Leaguer back of second and converted it into a double, because the Highlanders were so engrossed in capturing the ball that none thought of covering second. Block's infield out sent Weaver to third and be scored when Mogridge hit to Chase, who threw to catch the runner at the plate. His throw was a triffe late. The New Yorkers overlooked a fine opportunity in the fifth. Chase led off with a two base drive and Gardner attempted to sacrifice. He bunted all right but hit the ball too hard, with the result that Mogridge grabbed the sphere and threw to third in time to catch Hal.

The Highlanders had another rich opportunity in the sixth. With one out Hartzel reached first on Lord's error. Martin flied out, but Cree singled and a base on balls to Zinu filled the sacks. Chase hit a fast one at Lord, who grabbed the ball and crawled and slid to third in time to force Cree.

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TEN STRAIGHT FOR SENATORS. HOME RUN ONCE A DAY

DETROIT, Mich., June 9. The Senators made it their tenth straight victory by defeating the Tigers to-day in the first of a three game series. The score was 4 to 3.

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CHAMPIONS LIKE SOUTHPAWS. Take Kindly to Offerings of Both George and Gregg.

The champions drove Lefty Gregg from the box in the fifth after making eleven hits and scoring seven runs. Lefty George, who followed Gregg, was not much more successful. The champions pounded his offerings for seven hits and six runs. The

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Two base hits—Lajole, 2, Jackson, Egan. Coombs, George, Mclines, Three base hits—Strunk, Mclinnes, Sacrifice hits—Gregg, Baker. Sacrifice div.—Oldring, Stolen bases—Oldring, Barry, Collins, First base on balls—Off Gregg, 4; off George, 8; off Coombs, 1. Hit by pitcher—By George (Barry), First base on errors—Cleveland, 5; Athlettes, 1. Left on bases—Athlettes, 11. Struck out—By Gregg, 3; by George, 1; by Coombs. 3. Wild pitch—George. Umpire in chief—Connolly, Fleid umpire—Hart. Time—2 hours and 12 minutes.

SPEAKER FAVORS MITCHELL.

Scores Single, Double, Triple and

Home Run Off Brown's Pitcher. St. Louis, June 9 .- Hits of every description were knocked over the Browns'

The deciding Vale-Princeton game will i played at American League Park nes Thursday. Seats are on sale at Spalding

American Association.
STANDING OF THE CLUBS, W. L. P.C.; Toledo. 37 16 .696 [St. Paul. 22 35 Columbus. 37 19 .666 [Indianapolis. 32 35 Minneapolis. 34 20 .629 Milwankee. 20 84 Kansas City. 39 28 .506 [Louisville. 16 33 AT TOLEDO—FIRST GAME.
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tional Game-The Smiths, Joneses and Others.

The Polo Grounds this year have been the scene of remarkable home run hitting, a fact which has escaped the notice of the fans and sharps in general but which has been called to the attention of THE SUN one observant patron of the games. It that from April 19 to June 5 inclusive there was a home run daily at the grounds, a home run for every game the Giants had played up to that time on their own field. Not a day was missed in the time specified. In addition there was a homer last Saturday, so that with the exception of June 7 there has been a cir-cuit smash every day—thirteen four bag-CLEVELAND, June 9.—The world's cham-pions swamped the Naps in the poorest exhibition of the season here to-day before days. Here is the list, showing the player who made the drive and the pitcher off

> April 19. Wilson Herzog Rucker April 20 April 26 May 1 Rucker Tesreau May 4 ...... May 31..... Meyers. Harmon 1. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Fletcher .. S. Fletcher

The short right field stand hasn't been entirely responsible for this liberal output of home runs by a good deal. Six of the homers, one each by Merkle, Herzog, Meyers, Snodkrass, Fletcher and Doyle, were made inside the playing field, and in addition Merkle, Meyers and Downey put the ball in the left field stand, which is the sore:

Inning and added to that number, but the long Branches, among whom are several to all on players, came along so persistently that the game narrowed down to a tight finish. The home team made six runs in the score of 11 to 10. Henriquez, the Long Branches, among whom are several that the game narrowed down to a tight finish. The home team made six runs in the score of 11 to 10. Henriquez, the Long Branches, among whom are several to all on the players. far enough away to be a real home run. It will be seen that the Glants' grand tour wallops are distributed among eight players, showing the general ability of the team to hit for the whole journey now

secutive wins and not a defeat is the big there is another, which, while not as good. is nevertheless exceptionally good. It con-sists of the work of the sterling right

The game was one of those old time pitchers' battles. It also was a red hot affair. It was anybody's battle until the last man was out, for the New Yorkers were threatening all the time. More than 20,000 fans watched the tight and the rooting was terrific. The Sox held first place by only one game and victory was essential to keep then on top of the pennant heap.

Zinn was not the only offender. Had Fisher possessed a bit better control the conditions under which the centre fielde fumbled never would have arisen. With a Sox base runner on first Sweeney gave the signal for a pitchout. Instead of pitching out Fisher grooved the ball and the lime drive which Zinn fumbled was on its lime drive which Zinn fumbled was on its lime drive which Zinn fumbled was on its second.

The game was won and lost in the fourth. With one out Callahan stepped in front of a wild pitch. At any rate he did not get out of the way of it and was hit as a result. He marched to first. Sweeney greatly a second of the way of it and was hit as a result. He marched to first. Sweeney greatly a fresult. He marched to first. Sweeney greatly and the second of the way of it and was hit as a result. He marched to first. Sweeney is looked over the Browns sits of the work of the sterling right hander Walter Johnson, a slabman with flast to-day and the bombardment resists of the work of the sterling right hander Walter Johnson, a slabman with flast the speak as Marquard and a sit of the work of the speak as Marquard and a sit was declarable to get a hit off Roy Mitchell, and the long Mitchell, and the world's champions help was fine exhibition of hits were health of the world's champions help was a fine exhibition of hits were health of the world's champions help was a fine exhibition of hits were health of the world of hits were health of the world's champions help was a fine exhibition of hits and fanned once. His first were world have won all his games, that being an argument of the set forth had fanned once. His first were would have been playing fi

Ever stop to consider what the Smiths Joneses. Sweeneys. Browns, O'Briens Collinses and a few other players of the Same name group have done for base ball? There have been players of these and other familiar names in the game ever since there was any baseball. Memory is no encyclopedia, but recalling names offhand many a famous player comes to mind. Take the Smiths, for instance. There was Charley Smith, the old time Columbus third baseman: Germany Smith, the shortstop, and a cracking good one; George Smith, the second baseman: Charles Smith, the Pirate catcher; C. Smith, the pitcher, and Frank Smith, the pitcher, George A. Smith, pitcher and first baseman for Harrisburg back in '54'; Catcher Broadway Alex Smith, Red Smith, the Brooklyn third baseman, and Wally Smith, the Cardinals infielder.

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The Joneses too are numerous. They include Charley, Davy, Jimmy, W. D. and Fielder, all outfielders of bygone or modern times: Tom, the first baseman: Oscar Jones, Jumping Jack Jones and Bumpus Jones, all pitchers. Collinses, more or less illustrious, have been Jimmy, the king of all second basemen: Eddie, the king of all second basemen; Hub, at one time second baseman for the Brooklyns: Ray, the Boston pitcher, and the Collins now playing the outfield for the White Sox.

Among the Browns, with or without the final e, are Bill, the old time catcher: lew, another old timer; Tom, the fast outfielder: George, another speedy outfielder, and three or four pitchers now in the game, among them the noted Mordecal Brown of the Cubs. The Sweeneys go as far back as Charley, who pitched for Providence when Radbourne was in his heyday, and take in Ed, the New York catcher; Bill, the Boston second baseman; John, who caught for Baltimore in 1884; Danny Sweeney, midget outfielder, and a Sweeney, who used to play first base for Kansas City.

Antedating Buck O'Brien, now pitching

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HOME RUN ONCE A DAY

Willett's Measure.

BOIT, Mich., June 2.—The Senators it their tenth straight victory by ding the Tigers to-day in the first of game series. The score was 4 to 2. the was wild during the first four in-Hughes relieved Musser in the third. The score:

DETROIT. WASHINGTON.

HOME RUN ONCE A DAY

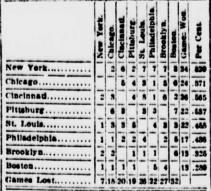
AT THE POLO GROUNDS

Relder: Duffy, outfielder, and J., second baseman. Of the O'Neills there have been third baseman. Of the O'Neills there have been third baseman. Of the O'Neills there have been third baseman. Use and the present Cleveland catcher of that name, will White, Red White, Doc White was a third baseman. Leanings toward the box on are, pitchers, while Jim White was a third baseman. Leanings toward the box of again series. The score was 4 to 2. the Knights, Sullivans, Dolans, Farrells, Stahls, Fosters, Ryans, a first baseman. The Knights, Sullivans, Dolans, Farrells, Stahls, Fosters, Ryans, and Williamses also have contributed their share of material to the furtherance of the national game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

All of the clubs being in the East no games were played vesterday.

Standing of the Clube.



To-day's Schedule.

Chicago in New York.
Pittsburg in Brooklyn.
Cincinnati in Philadelphia.
St. Louis in Boston.

NEARLY NIP THE GIANTS. Long Branch Beaten by One Run Aftr Rally in Ninth.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., June 9. - The regular Giants took in Long Branch for an or yesterday and tackled the team of resort in a ball game. Drucke pitched for the league champions and was slugged somewhat audaciously by the home batters. The Giants heaped up five runs in the first inning and added to that number, but the

Totals ... 41 11 16 27 12 4 Long Branch... 0 6 1 1 1 0 1 2 4-10

First base on errors-New York, 2: Long
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baly: Fletcher and Snodgrass, Umpire in chief
Brennan, Fleid umpire-Owens, Tane-1 hour
and 45 minutes.

BROOKLYNS WHOOP IT UP. But Victime of Their Whooping Are Not in the League.

Brooklyns played a game The Brooklyns played a game at Washington Park yesterday and fairly whooped it up. They won by a most impressive score, 13 to 6, but the victims of their impressive playing unfortunately are not in the big league. The victims were the Washington Parks, and the victory was purely ornamental. Every Brooklyn player made a base hit. The score:

A second team of Giants went into Jersey seore of 12 to 0. Ernest Shore, McGraw's 

home team. In the first inning he hit three of the players and in the next but one man faced him. This chap was also hit in the side. Then his manager suggested that he had best leave the game.

Get a rope, responded Bugs.
But the manager succeeded in extricating him all right. Then Raymond went over near the grand stand and laid down on the grass. Over half the spectators allowed the game to go and went to keep him company. Late to-night Bugs cannot be found. None of the men hit were hurs very bad, because Raymond couldn't throw the ball hard enough to injure them.

New York State League.

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Boston Leads Each of Big Clubs, but the Smaller Fry Help Out.

CRAIG NOT WOUND

His Schoolboy Conqueror Is a Married Man-To Name Team To-day.

'Members of the New York and Irish American Athletic clubs turned to this city yesterday were busy trying to figure turned busy trying to figure what had happened at exactly tryouts in Boston on Saturday, when the New England athletes put it all over the representative; of the two big metropolipoints scored by the leading organizations on Saturday night some slight errors were made, but a revision shows 712 4 that the Boston A. A. took three firsts, 15 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 2 11 three seconds and five thirds or a total 0 0 1 1 0 1 2 4 10 0 f twenty-nine points. According to the errors—New York, 6: Long programme the Irish American A. C. thase on bals—Off Drucke, 6 was second with three firsts, three seconds of the programme of the programme of the programme that the programme the Irish American A. C. was second with three firsts, three seconds of the programme that the programme the Irish American A. C. was second with three firsts, three seconds of the programme that the programme the Irish American A. C. was second with three firsts, three seconds of the programme that the Boston A. A. took three firsts, three seconds and five thirds or a total of the programme that the Boston A. A. took three firsts, three seconds and five thirds or a total of the programme that the Boston A. A. took three firsts, three seconds and five thirds or a total of the programme that the Boston A. A. took three firsts, three seconds and five thirds or a total of the programme that the Boston A. A. took three firsts, the programme that the Boston A. A. took three firsts, the Boston A. A. took three firsts, the Boston A. A. took three firsts, the Boston A. A. took three firsts are programmed that the Boston A. A. took three firsts are programmed that the Boston A. A. took three firsts are programmed that the Boston A. A. took three firsts are programmed that the Boston A. A. took three firsts are programmed that the Boston A. C. took three firsts are programmed that the Boston A. C. took three firsts are programmed that the Boston A. C. took three firsts are programmed that the Boston A. C. took three firsts are programmed that the Boston A. C. took three firsts are programmed that the Boston A. C. took three firsts are programmed that the Boston A. C. took three firsts are programmed that the Boston A. C. took three firsts are programmed that the Boston A. C. took three firsts are programmed that the Boston A. C. took three firsts are progr onds and two thirds, or twenty-six points. The best the New York A. C. could do was three firsts, one second and one tie twenty-two points. An objection was made yesterday to the points of T. J. Muller, who finished second in the discusthrow, counting for the Irish American A. C. It was stated that he competed as a member of the Newark Y. M. C. A A. C. and that under the rules he is not eligible to represent any other club at for a year from that date. This objection if sustained will take away two points from the Irish, but will still leave

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Althoush the Boston A. A. scoured New England of available material for the meet, considered in the light of New York, the honors will rest with the Empire State. Without going into the history of minor places the New Englanders can add to the three firsts scored by the Boston A. A. the wins of the Springfield High School, Dartimouth and Harvard. making six firsts.

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perts yesterday. The trend of opinion seemed to be that the Detroit man was scarcely wound up for a series of stiff races. In the second trial heat, where Drew, the Springfield High man, headed him for the first time, it looked as though Craig could have outrun the negro if he A second team of Giants went into Jersey had chosen to maintain the burst of speed which he exhibited for a few yards just before the finish. There was no doubt, however, in the final that Craig was doing his best. The humiliation of being beaten by a schoolboy was lessened for Craig when it was learned that this particular schoolboy of Springfield High is a married man with two chil-

BUGS RAYMOND BREAKS LOOSE.

Hits Four Men in Two Innings, Then Seeks Slumber.

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 9—Some 750 people went out to the Pelicans' ball park this afternoon to see the game between the Norwoods and Pelicans, in which Bugs Raymond was to do the twirling for the home team. In the first inning he hit three of the players and in the next but one man faced him. This chap was also hit in the side. Then his manager suggested that he had best leave the game.

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Members of the team selection committee in critically examining the performances were of the opinion that only in the spinits and hurdle races did the work done at Boston that only in the spinits and hurdle races did the work done at Boston that only in the spinits and hurdle races did the work done at Boston that only in the spinits and hurdle races did the work done at Boston that only in the spinits and hurdle races did the work done at Boston that only in the spinits and hurdle races did the work done at Boston on the same day. The west came to the rescue with unexpected strength in both these departments. G. T. Wilson of Coe College equalled the Olympic record on 10 4-5 seconds for the 100 meters, but an even more pleasing feature was the running of C. C. Cook, the old Cornell man, in the 200 meters. He did what no one at Boston could do—ran the distance in 23-5 seconds. This is two-fifths of a second faster than the best time made in the East and equals the Olympic record on 12-5 seconds in the 100 meters are condition.

The was spots in the team selection committee in critically ex

faster time than was made at Boston. The weak spots in the East may thus be left to the West for capable representation.

There was much surprise when it was stated that Gillles, the New York Athietic Club hammer thrower, had fouled on all of his three attempts. As a matter of fact, he did not step outside the circle, but it was learned from the measurers that his direction in throwing was so poor that the hammer falled to land within the radius prescribed by the rules. His best throw actually went nearrly three feet further than that of C. C. Childs, the winner of the competition.

There was a rumor just before the time set for the final of the 800 meters that Mel Sheppard would not start in it, as he considered that his fast work in his heat was sufficient indication that he had qualified for a place on the team. Sheppard was backed up by some of the other runners and it looked for a while as though there would be a general strike.

When Caldwell, the Massachusetts Aggie, was asked for his support of the movement to have Sheppard stay out, he replied that he must ask his trainer, and the upshot was that Sheppard ran and had a narrow escape from being beaten by the Aggie. Caldwell was the biggest surprise of the meet. He lives in a little Massachusetts town and had never competed in any company that would give a line of his capabilities.

The work of classifying the men so that the selection committee may act on them. To day was begun directly after Manager Halpin returned from Boston yesterday. There were over 600 names to be tabulated and the task was not finished until late at night. It is assured that every winner at Boston will make the team, and in some instances the committee will undoubtedly pick the second and sometimes the third man. Those who made a game fisht in the distance runs are considered almost sure of places, as the West is very weak in this respect, and the men are needed for the team and cross country events. The tryouts have so simplified the work of the committee that it is expected the

CHANCE FOR A TRIPLE TIE. Draw Game Sunday Next Would Bring That Result.

AUTOMOBILES.

With two more points added to their total at the expense of the Hollywood Inneleven at Newark, N. J., yesterday, the Newark Football Club moved still closer to the championship in the annual series of the New York and District Amateur Football League, which now requires another game for its completion.

The Newarks, having a total of 32 points

to their credit, are in a position either to tie or to pass both the Clan MacDonalds and Brooklyn Celtics, which teams finished the schedule with 33 points each. The Newarks will play the last game of the series against will play the last game of the series against Hollywood Inn at Yonkers next Sunday afternoon. A tie in this game will bring about a triple tie for the championship, and a supplementary series will be necessary to break it for the purpose of settling the possession of the cup and the gold medals. Should Newark win, thereby attaining 34 points and the championship, a final game will be played between the Clan MacDonalds and Brooklyn Celtics to determine the question which shall take rank as the runner up and winner of the silver medals. Secretary W. A. Campbell of the New York and District League announced yesterday that this fixture had been definitely scheduled for Saturday, June 22, at Marquette Oval in Brooklyn. If the triple tie should eventuate this fixture will stand as one of the sup lementary series.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Yesterday's Results. Jersey City, 13: Providence, 8. Newark, 7: Baltimore.o.

Rochester 27 15 643 Newark 19 25 Buffalo. 22 15 533 Montreal, 18 24 Jersey City 26 18 391 Toronto. 17 24 altimore 21 21 500 Providence 16 25 To-day's Schedule. Jersey City in Baltimore. Newark in Providence. Montreal in Rochester. Toronto in Buffalo.

GEORGE BELL SHOWS METTLE. Former Brooklyn Twirler Shate One

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wins of Craig for Detroit and Berna for Cornell make up the list of eighteen events.

The failure of Ralph Craig, the Michigan sprinter, to win the 100 meters was the subject of discussion among the experts yesterday. The trend of opinion seemed to be that the Detroit man was a constant of the subject of the subject of discussion among the experts yesterday. The trend of opinion seemed to be that the Detroit man was a constant of the subject of discussion among the experts yesterday. The trend of opinion seemed to be that the Detroit man was a constant of the subject of

SKEETERS HARDEST SLUGGERS. Fall on Providence Pitchers Fast as

tors, but was hit hard. The score:

PROVIDENCE.

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Perry.cf. 3 0 3 1 0 1 Wells.c 6 2 211

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Bernier.p. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Mitchell.p. 2 0 0 1 6 0

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b Batted for Mitchell in the ninth inning. \*\*Batted for Mitchell in the ninth luning.

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Gersey City. 3 2 1 4 0 0 0 2 1-13

Stolen bases McCrone. 2: Batrows. 2: Wells.

Roach. Two base hits Eiston, Schmidt. McCrone, Wells. Sacri ce hits-Prill. Double plays
Roach and Wells; Mitchell and Lathers. Struck
out-By Bernier. 1: by Remneas. 1: by Mitchell.

1: by Frill. 1. First base on balls-Off Bernier. 2: off Renneas. 1: First base on errordersey City. 1. Left on bases—Providence, 10;
Jersey City. 11. Umpires-Doyle and Guthrie.

Time-2 hours and 27 minutes.

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